Champions Thereby Increase Their Lend, as the Bostons Break Even on Two Games with Brooklyn - Washington, Cleveland, and Cincinnati the Other Winners.

By defeating the New Yorks yesterday the Baltimores increased their lead to nine points, as the Bostons were unexpectedly beaten by the Brooklyns in the first game, although the second was a victory for the Hub. Washington won a close game from Philadelphia, Cleveland de-feated Chicago, and Cincinnati had an easy time at Pittsburg. The results: Baltimore, 10; New York, B.

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BALTIMORE, 10; NEW YORK, 3. "We will not kick to-day!" said Keliey of the Battmores to This Sun man just as play began at the Polo Grounds vesterday, and sure enough, the champious, behaved themselves admirably throughout the entire game. The New Yorks, too, were on their good behavior, consequently 5,000 persons saw nine innings of baseball, pure and simple. The Haitmores played beautifully in all departments and showed what they are really capable of in the way of scientific batting and base running. The New Yorks could not hit Nopo's left-handed twists except in a scattering manner, and played raggedly in the field. Joyce covered no ground at third base. Several drives flew past him and netted two bases, when a valiant effort to at least knock the balls down instead of two.

Gleason went back to second base, where he had plenty to do, and did it well barring two excusable fubmics. Gettig, who covered short field in the great Davis's place, made the star play of the day, which was a one-hand stop, and also sent in two of the New Yorks with a neat two-bagger. Clark, Warner, Meckin, and Van Haitren made cosily bungles, and "Meck" was hit freely. Baitimores to THE SUN man just as play began

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Mike Tiernan was again the batting star. Not contented with making four hits in Monday's battle, the Jerseyman cracked out another quartet of 'bingers' and was a hero with the bleacherites. All of his hits were made off good bails and were laced out with such freedom and force that it was impossible for the infielders to de anything with the shots. Stenzel caught six fly balls in the outfield and out off Van Haitren at third base with a superb throw at a critical point. Robinson's batting and catching was a thing of beauty and his throwing millified base stealing.

The champions opened on Meckin in a way that boded evil. With McGraw out on a fly to McCreery, Keeler received four balls and Jennings lined a single to centre, also reaching second on a wild throw by Van Haltren to Gettig. Kelley clipped a clean base hit over second, and both runners hustled in. Stensel's grounder near third base was a two-bagger, and Kelley stopped running at Joyce's corner, only to score a moment later on Doyle's fly to Van Haltren. The New Yorks made a run in their half on singles by Van Haltren and Tiernan and an out.

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Robinson began the second with a grounder close to third base, which went as a double. Nops dropped the ball in front of the plate, and Warner. For some unknown reason threw it wildly to Joyce. Gleason 'grabbed Metraw's hot one, touched Nops, and doubled up Mac at first so quickly that Hobinson was left on third when Keeler was thrown out on an easy one to Joyce. With two out in the last half Clark singled and was left.

Meckin was a puzzle in the third. So was Nops, for after Tiernan had singled with two out, Joyce struck out. In the fourth Doyle got a hit on a ball that Collins of the Bostons would have eaten up. He was forced by Reitz, who reached the plate on an out, Nous's single, and an unfortunate wild throw by Tiernan, which goes as an error because the ball took a high bound over Warner's head. Gettig closed the liming by making a pretty stop and throw off McGraw. With one out in the last half Gleason and McGreery hit safely, but were left.

The visitors got the bases filled with one out in the fifth, but Meckin pulled out all right, Doyle and Reitz going out on pop files. Then the New Yorks scored twice after two were out on Tiernan's third safe hit, Joyce's hit by pitcher, and Gettig's rattling two-bagger to left. With two Orioles on bases and two out in the sixth, Meckin raised a cheer lar striking out Jennings, and when the New Yorks were blanked in order in their half the crowd looked for an exciting fight to a finish. But in the seventh the Baitinnores increased their lead with two more on a base on balls, Meckin's fumble, and a base hit by Robinson. It was in this sincle and a base hit by Robinson. It was in this sincle and a base hit by Robinson. It was in this inning that Gettig made the star play by stopping left hand and throwing the surprised runner out at first. In the last half Van Haltren was etu off at third by Stenzel, after Tiern

inning with a pop fly

In the last half of the eighth Gleason singled with one out. Nops put the ball under his arm and began to wipe his face with his handker-chief. Gleason stood patiently waiting a few feet away from first base and didn't wake up until Nops, with a quick throw to Doyle, caught him napping. The Kid got a great laugh from all of the chamutons. all of the champions.

The Kid got a great state all of the champions.

Then in the ninth the visitors clinched the them in the state for runs, which were due to the champions.

game by making four runs, which were due to Stenzel's single, Doyle's grounder over third for two bases, a fumble by Clark, singles by Robin-son, McGraw, and Keeler, and a juggle by Gleason. The score:

Totals 8 11 97 18 7 Totals 10 15 27 11 1

BROOKLYN, 22; BOSTON, 5-FIRST GAME.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Hrooklyn took a reef in Boston's Sept. 21.—Hrooklyn took a reef in Boston's pennant aspirations to-day, breaking oven in a double-header. Almost 10,000 persons saw their favorites go down in one awful inning favorites go down in one awful inning favorites go down in one awful inning faw their favorites go down in one awful inning faw their favorites go down in one awful inning faw their favorites go down in one awful inning saw their favorites go accept a the ball. Nichols was pitching for Roston, but after a chance was offered to retire the side the Trolley-dodgers treated him with as little ceremony as they would a twirler from the sand lots. In this inning sixteen men went to bat and twelve scored. Nichols was hit for nine singles and a triple and Lowe, Ganzel, and Alien bunched errors in a most costly way. Worse than the errors in a most costly way. Worse than the errors in a most costly way. Worse than the errors in a most costly way. Worse than the errors in a most costly way. Worse than the errors in a most costly way. Worse than the errors in a most costly way. Worse than the errors in a most costly way for he would have rotired the side. After this inning inters tingged, but in the second game the magnificent play of the locals was too much for the Brooklyn men. Lewis was invincible. Fisher was an easy nut for the locals to crack, and hard, consecutive hitting carned most of their runs. The scores:

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Path-apri-ritia, Sept. 21.—Mercer, as usual, had the Phillies guessing all afternoon, the heavy sluggers going after his slow ball like a trout after a fly. Five little litte were all they could get of him. while Becker was hit when they meant runs. Boyle also

helped along with two wild throws, costing as many runs. The score: WASHINGTO

*Patted for Becker in nit 4h inning

CLEVELAND. 8; CHICAGO, 7.

CLEVELAND. Sept. 21.4 - After holding the Chicagos down to five hits for edgi it innings. Wilson went up in the air and the Colic best ed him all over the field. The Spiders won in the ninth. The score:

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Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balis—Off
Wilson, 1; off Thormton, 1. Struck out—By Wilson,
3; by Thornton, 4. Thre-base hits—Bedden, Ducker,
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McAllister, Chilas, Donohte: Double play—Callahan,
Commor, and Anson. Wild pitch—Thornton. Passed
balls—Donohue, 2. Time—3 hours and 5 minutes,
Umpire—O'Day,
CINCINATI, 11; PITESURG, 3.

Privisuma, Sept. 21.—Chacinnati had no trouble winning to-day's game, as I lawley was easy besides very with Cincinnati ant. Pittsburg will play two games to morrow, so Cincinnati can reach St. Louis in time to play on Friday. The score:

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PITTSBURG.

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Earned runs—Pittsourg, 1; Cinchmati, 6, Two-bass
hits—Breitenstein, Corvoran, Irwin. Three-base hit—
Smith. Sacrifice hit—Petts. Stolen bases—Hoy (2),
D-movan, Hoffmeister. Double piays—Breitenstein,
Corvoran, and Beckley. First base on balls—off Hawley, 8; off Breitenstein, 2. Hit by pitched ball—
Irwin, Ritchie, Petts. Struck out—By Hawley, 2; by
Breitenstein, 3. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.
Umpire—McDonaid.

Batteries-Mullarkey and Ryan; Brown and Ur ..5 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 1-5 11 1 ...0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1-5 8 Patteries—McFarland and McNamara; McDougal and Snyder. AT SPRINGFIELD. AT PROVIDENCE. Providence.....0 0 0 0 3 0 1 8 1—8 18 2 Scranton......0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—8 11 2

Batteries-Eagan and Dixon; Yerkes and Boyd.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game of ball between the teams representing the New York and Brooklyn lodges of E.ks at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon, the receips of which go to the sick fund of the order. The local players had the game will in hand up to the sixth inning, when the Brooklyns got on to Campell and knocked out eight runs, tying the score. The New Yorks were blanked in the next two innings, while Brooklyn made two in the eighth, thereby carrying off the bonors. John Ward and Sam Crane, as well as John Chapman, came in for a large share of the applause. The score:

R. R. E.

Batteries-Campell, Ward, and Don: Doyle and Carr. At Bolivar, N. Y.—Cuba, S. Friendship, 2. At Westchester, Pa.—Cuban X Giants, 4; Brandy-

At Meriden-Meriden, 7; Derby, 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Baltimore at New York: Brooklyn at Boston Washington at Philadelphia: Cincinnati at Pittsburg Louisville at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Montreal: Scranton at Providence Wilkesbarre at Springfield; Buffalo at Syracuse.

in the series between the Brooklyns and Cincin The Western team not only outbatted the Brooklyns but have a higher fielding average. In three of the games won by the Brooklyns the Cincinnatis made fewer errors. Only one errorless game was played and that was credited to Ewing's players. One of the surprises of the season occurr d in the series, the Brooklyns winning the first three games at Cincin-nati. The records follow:

CLUB RECORD. BATTING. FIELDING.

Baseball Notes.

W. J. R.-In Boston. W. W. W.-1, Augusta. 2, He is not a college graduate. 3, 20, 4, 25, 5, 50, about. C. A. C.—The man going from third to the plate must be touched, under rule 50, section 11. G. W. S.—The Brooklyns won the American Associa-tion penant in 1889 and the National League penant in 1890.

n 1890 The Webster Baseball Club of Harlem would like to Young American Daseball The Webster Baseball Club of Harlem would like to arrange a game with the Young American Basebal Club of the Catholle Protectory for Sunday, Sept. 20. Address E. Rogers, 204 West 12 ist st. Th. Yonkers A. A. Is desirous of closing Sept. 25 and 26 and Oct. 2, 3, 9, and 10 with fast teams offer-ing a reasonable guarantee. Address Otto Kasser, manager, P. O. box 298, Yonkers, N. Y. There was no end of fault finding by spectators yea-terday over the unnecessary delays in playing the game at the Polo Grounds. It took two hours and therty-minutes to complete nine innings, acainst two hours and forty minutes for eight innings on Monday.

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There is a movement among the various basebay
clubs in Harlem in forming an amateur league, the
same as that in Brooklyn, for next season. The outlook is very promising, as grounds are to be arranged
for. Managers of the various clubs who are in ravor
of the idea are invited to communicate with K. E.
Hedford, 20 East 11 lits sirect, who has charge of arranging for the first meeting.

BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- When comparing the official scores in the chees tourney at the adjournment this afternoon it was found that three errors had occurred in reporting the results of the games as played in previous rounds. It now appears that Albin lost to both Marco and Zinkl, while the Charousek vs. Schlechter game was drawn.

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This morning play in the eighth read was be-gin, when the seventeenth round of the Berger schedule furnished the pairing, which was as follows: follows:
Schiffers vs. Aibin, Blackburne vs. Alapin, Englisch
vs. Winawer, Bardeleien vs. Caro, Cohn vs. Zinki,
Schlechter vs. Burn, Marco vs. Waibrodt, Metger vs.
Tschigorin, Janowski vs. Teichmann, Charonsek vs.
Smechting.

The games resulted as follows: Schiff ra beat Albin, Hackburns and Alapin adjour, et their game, ringlisch beat Winawer. Bardeleten (retirad) lost to Caro, John and Zinki drew, besidechter succumbed to Burn, Marco and Walbroot drew, Metter disposed of Teath orth, Janowski went down before Tetchmann, and Charousck beat buschting.

The Zinki vs. Caro game, left unfinished in the seventh round, as played yesterday, resulted in a draw. Following are the totals of all the competitors

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BACING. John Myland Elected President of the Mor

men's Protective Associ Permanent officers were elected and hy-laws adopted at the meeting of the Horsemen's Protective A sociation in the Town Hall, Graves tective A sociation in the Town Hall, Gravesand, yesterday afternoon. The men selected for
officers at the meeting at Sheepsheaa Bay a
fortnight ago, to serve temporarily, were rechosen, although they were not designated for
the same offices. John J. Hyland, August Belmont's trainer, was made President; J. W.
Rogers, Vice-President; R. Wyndham Walden,
Treasurer; Walter C. Rollins, Secretary, and
A. L. Garaide, Assistant Secretary, Walden
was relieved of the duties of President at his
own request. The Board of Directors for the
first year follows: Messra. Walden, Rogers,
Rollins, Fred Taral, Hyland, A. J. Joyner, J. H.
McCormick, M. M. Allen, and William Lakeland, Joyner succeeds David Gideon, Eight
members qualified to vote by paying their membership fees and annual dues. The i reasurer
reported that \$3,255 had been paid in.

The card for Gravesend to-day includes the Highweight Handicap, Brookwood Stakes, and the Kings Highway Hurdle Handicap. The en-tries for the day follow: First Race-Highweight Handleap; six furlongs:

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St. Louis, Sept. 21 —The summer meeting of the t. Louis Fair Association closed this afternoon after St. Louis Fair Association closed this acceptate and tays of continuous racing, the gate receipts to day being given to the Local Provident Association while vester lay the St. Vincent de Paul was the bene e. 1:20 kg. Nobil Kare—One mile —Briggs, 99 (Southard), 3 to ron: Addie Buchanau, 104 (Stevens), 4 to 1, sec-t) backville, 95 (C. Combs), 10 to 1, third. Time, ond; Sackville, 95 (C. Comba), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:43-5.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Meivin Burnham, 10d (Harrington), 2 to 1, won; King's Pon, 103 (C. Comba), 3 to 1, second; Sue Sue, 103 (Frost), 12 to 1, taird. Time, 1:10-5.
Fourth Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Ranson, 105 (Hall), 5 to 1, won; Toymast, 105 (C. Comba), 6 to 5, second; May Galop, 105 (Feterman), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:465.
Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Charlotte M, 163 (C. Comba), 12 to 1, won; Tewanda, 109 (finitely), 5 to 2, second; Denial, 107 (Sneil), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:146.
Sixth Race—One mile.—Judge Stedman, 104 (Sneil), 7 to 1, won, Glad Fyes, 97 (Stevens), 15 to 1, second; Hester, 104 (Webster), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:42-5.

Results at Fort Bris.

BUFFALO, Sept. 21.—In the steeplechase at the Fort Eric track to-day Recapool led the favorite. Martinette, by twenty-five l-meths to the last jump, where Decapsed fell, throwing Jockey McGill. Decapool and into the field, was caught by stable boys, and Jockey McGill mounted and rode after Martinett, which was now leisurely travelling along the fiat. Becapool overtook Martinett and beat her out by a nose. The crowd went mad with excitement, Summary:

First Race—Five furiouss—Our Hreez, 28 (Songer), 5 to 5, woo: Bartiella, 110 (Mitt), 10 to 1, second; Tamora, 112 (Lewis), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1031, Second Race—One mile,—Abingdon, 99 (Coyle), 4 to 1, won: Kenosha, 102 (Songer), 7 to 10, second; Prote n. 99 (Hopkins), 60 to 1, third, Time, 1425, Taird Race—Six furlongs—Abundant, 107 (Hirsd), 44 to 1, won: Fieming, 107 (Piggott), 7 to 1, second; Florida Bose, 112 (Lewis), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1163, Fourth Race—One mile —Storm Kins, 102 (Piggott), Piggott, Pig

Ciscisnari, Sept. 21.—In the first race at Oakley today Jackanapes was disqualified for folling and the
race was given to Geo. B. Cox, who finished second.
Former Jockey Harry Hay, who for some time has
been a tout, was to-day ruled off the track for being
identified with a "Phony" ticket affair, summarizes.
First Race—Five and a half furlings.—George B.
Cox, 110 (Scherrer, 1 to 2, wor. Molo. 10s (Reiff., 8
to 1, second; Sister Jane, 96 (Clay), 25 to 1, third.
Time, 1, 108 b. a, 1084; oud Race—Six furloags.—Pouting, 104 (Thorn-otto), won; Madeline, 110 (S. herrer, 11 to 5, nd; High Test, 107 (Mathews), 5 to 5, third. second: High Test, 107 (Mathews), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:1449.
Third Race—One mile.—Don Quixote, 90 (Dupee), 4 to 5, won; Gral, 102 (Mathews), 2 to 1, second; Jus Mussle, 1:05 (Aker, 8 to 1, third Time, 1:43.
Fourth Race—One mile —Marallo, 1:23 (8 herrer), 7 to 10, won; Poutus, 1:15 (Overson), 6 to 1, second; Lieber Kari, 1:21 (Murphy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.
Fifth Kace—One mile.—Berclair, 1:10 (Hill), even, won; Dominica, 97 (Dupee) 10 to 1, second; Harry Gaines, 104 (Reiff), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:42.

Harness Sacing and Bicycling at the Mineola

Vair Grounds. MINEOLA, Sept. 21.-The fall exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society opened on the fair grounds here to-day. The attendance was very light, and those who did enter the grounds were chilled by a cold wind that swept across them. The harness racing programms contained two trutting events, which were decidedly uninteresting. Summaries follow:

8:30 class: trotting: pures \$400:

H. J. Brennan's bits. m. Neille M. B. B. S. S. 1. 1. 1. W. W. Cochrane's rn. m. Margaret
Louise.

There were two bleycle races, the results being as follows: ing as follows:

One-Mile Handicap—Won by Isaac W. Miller, Hempstead C. C., 40 yaris; August Munz, Montauk Wheel-m-n. 30 yards, second: Charles Townsend, Oy terlmen, 10 yards, fourth. Time, 2:10 4-5.

Half Mile Handicap—Won by Edward J. Merkert, Brooklyn Wheelmen, 60 yards, George Schofeld, Richmond Hill. 10 yards, second; Isaac W. Miller, Hempstead C. C., 50 yards, third; Frank A. Mung, Glenmore Wheelmen, 10 yards, fourth. Time, 1:07.

The Lenox Tennis Club's open handicap tourns, nent was continued yesterday afternoon. The Handleap Singles-Preliminary Round-J. S. Rogers thaif fifteen), beat O. M. Sternfeld (balf afteen), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4
First Round-E. W. Cushing (scratch), beat H. J. Cornell caraten), 6-2, 6-di. J. S. Rogers (half afteen), beat F. B. Wallace (scratch), d-4, 6-2, 6-4; T. Domohur (owe half afteen), beat D. H. H. Heywood (owe fifteen), 4-5, 9-7, 6-3.
Second Round-W. B. Crogin, Jr. (half afteen), beat A. D. Kenyou (scratch), 6-2, 6-0; E. W. Cushing (scratch), beat J. S. Rogers (half afteen), 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 1.
L. A. Ailen (owe fifteen), beat T. Domohus (owe half fifteen), d-2, 6-2; E. Crawford (half afteen), beat D. long (afteen), d-3, 8-1; 6-1, 6-4.
Semi-Final Round-E. W. Cushing (scratch), beat M. B. Crogin, Jr. (half afteen), 2-6, 9-1, 6-4.
Handleap Doubles-First round-T. Domohus and D. Emery (scratch), beat A. D. Kenyou and Y. A. Jones (scratch), beat J. S. logers and W. C. Rogers (half afteen), 6-2, 8-6, 8-1; R. T. Bryan and C. P. Rice (owe affecen), beat J. Grant and J. Frederick (owe affecen), beat J. T. Bryan and C. P. Rice (owe affecen), beat Jr. H. H. Heywood and J. L. Thompson (owe half thirty) beat F. B. Wallace and W. Moore (scratch) by default.

Semi-Final Round-R. T. Bryan and C. P. Rice (owe affecen), beat Jr. H. H. Heywood and J. L. Thompson (owe half thirty), 7-6, 6-2.

Gardner & Cox. the naval architects, of this city, have received commissions to build a cruising vessel for a Chicago yachtaman. She will be 70 feet over all and 30 feet on the water line. She is expected to develop a speed of sixteen miles an hour. They are also at work upon drawings for a 35-foot aloop designed for the great lakes. a 30-footer for a Boston yachtsman, and a fast keel boat for the 48-foot class, designed to compete against D. B. Burunam's Norotalier currected length will be 41 feet, and principal dimensions as follows: Length over all, 58 feet; length on water line, 34 feet; beam, 31 feet; draught, 10 feet.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. DEALERS WANT TO HOLD SHOWS,

National Board May Siscess the Matter-An Extended Southern Trip Arranged by Noted Ridors Nearly a Thousand New Members Join the L. A. W. During the Past Week. The Board of Directors of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers will meet in this city to-morrow. In view of the declaration of the board not to sanction any bicycle shows during 1897 and 1898, the manifest desire of the dealers to hold exhibitions is likely to provoke a thorough discussion of the subject at the meeting. At Chicago, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn the dealers are cager to hold exhibitions, and the question naturally arises whether the National Board will be able to dictate in the matter. At the offices of the latter yester-day it was announced that the subject is unlikely to be considered at the meeting to-morrow, but the activity of some of the trade folks in leading centres on the show question, it is

expected, will demand that some action be The leading professional riders have arranged to go South at the close of the National Circuit meet at Trenton, on Sept. 27, and ride until the that has been arranged. The racing men, including Earl Kiser, Tom Cooper, G. C. Mertens, J. S. Johnson, O. Stevens, F. McFarland, F. Hoyt, C. R. Newton, Watson Coleman, Nat Bitler, C. Wells, I. Brown, H. R. Steenson, F. Titus, W. E. Becker, Arthur Gardiner, W. M. Randall, A. Newbouse, A. Crooks, H. B. Freeman, G. Borees, and O. C. Tuttle, will travel on two private cars which have been engaged for the trip. It is expected that some record trials will be made on the best tracks in the South. There will be fifty-five days of racing. The riders expect to come North again by Nov. 23. that has been arranged. The racing men, in

792 new members were enrolled in the organiza-tion during the past week, making the total mem-bership 98,900. The New York State division still holds a commanding lead. The record of the leading divisions is as follows:

tal, 1,813. Rhode Island, 4; total, 1,595.

William C. Berg, the fast rider of the Defender Cyclers of Hoboken, made a new road record yeaterday between this city and Philadelphia. He rode unpaced. Berg started from the Barclay street ferry at 6:10 o'clock in the morning, and returned last night at 8:44 o'clock, making the elapsed time 14 hours and 34 minutes. The previous record was 14 hours and 36 minutes, held by Tom Evans of New,Brunswick, who was sided by pacemakers. Berg reached Philadelphia at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He was pretty badly used up, and his features were covered with dust. His progress was somewhat retarded by several mishaps, there being live punctures in the rear wheel and two in the front. The left pedal loosened near Princeton and threw him quite heavily to the road, inflicting several cuts and brulses on his legs.

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Albany, Sept. 21.—Tom Cooper of Detroit had little difficulty to-day in winning the one mile match race for \$1,000 from Edide Bald and Arthur Gardner. The contest was held under the auspices of the Albany County Wheelmen. Bald won the first heat in easy fashion by an open length, Cooper beating Gardner out for second place by a like distance. Time, 2 minutes 31 seconds. In the second heat Cooper made a steal spurt at the last quarier and led into the stretch by fifteen yards. Bald and Gardner came home with a rush, but were a length back when Cooper crossed the tape. Gardner beat Bald out for the place by a wheel. Time, 2 minutes 26 seconds. The three men kept close to the pacemaker in the last best in the order named and maintained these positions until the three-quarter pole was reached. At this point Gardner made a jump to steal the host, but Cooper was alert and was hot after him before Gardner had got well started. Bald was taken unawares and hopelessly left, for before he got started his competitors were rushing down the stretch with a spurt that could not be beaten. Twenty-five yards from home Cooper increased his speed and crossed the line a wheel's length ahead of Gardner. Bald tried to latch up, but on seeing that he was beaten role the last dozen yards sitting up. Time, 2 minutes 36 1-5 seconds.

street; turn to the left one block and then to the right ever Macombis Dam; then go straight along Jerome avenue to the Fordham r. ad. to Bronk Pars. J. E. S.—In righty to Binirstown, M. J., from this city, go to the Battery and take the Staten Island ferry to St. teerge; turn to the light of the basing ferry to St. teerge; turn to the light of the shade livingston, Port Richmond, and Mariner's Inarbor to the Eight of the Staten of the Statesth ferry at its end of the Share of the Statesth ferry at the end of the Share where the ferry to Elizabeth follow Morris avenue through Salem, Connecticut Farms, Springfield, Summit, Chatham, Madison, and Convent to Morristown; take Speedwell avenue through Morris Plains; rite to Mount Taber, Denvise, Roceaway, Dover, Port Oram; cross the river and ride to Kenville, Drakesville, Shippemport, Hopsteong, Standope, Lockwood, Johnsonburg and Pautina to Binirstown. The distance is about seventy two miles.

NOTES.

The Yorkville Wheelmen will hold a century run to Oak fals and return in next Sunday.

Angus McLood noids the twenty-five championship of Landa.

A neeting of the Executive Committee of the Brocklyn Good Roads Assolation will be held this rooklyh Good Rooks Association will be seld that The Nassau Wheelmen of Brooklyn covered on an average 1,725 mill-s on the club runs during the sea-sion.

John S. Johnson, the Worcester amateur, has de-veloped into one of the speedlest riders in the East this exacut.

28 yards. 28 yards. 27 Hudson, 28 yards. 5, b. Weep, at Five Birds.—Dr. G. V. Hudson, 28 yards. 5, b. B. Fozarty. 28 yards. 5, Tod Sloan, 28 yards. 5, J. 5, S. tensen, 28 yards. 4: D. Sloan, 28 yards. 4. H. nry divided on Rose system.
This was the first sheet of Tod Sloan, he having just become a member of the club.

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Wesleyan's Outlook and Schedule.

Preliminary football practice at Wesleyan be gan on Sept. 13, when twenty candidates re-ported to Capt. Archer Young. The freshman class promises to develop excellent football maance of material is at hand. All of last year's men-Rymer, C. Raymond, and Wing-are still at college. Raymond is the best punter in college, and a fast, hard player. He is practically certain to be selected asone of the halves. Wing will probably remain at full, and the other half

will probably remain at full, and the other half will be played by Rymer, Yarrow, and Keily alternately, until a final selection is made, Rymer is a good line bucker and ground gainer. Yarrow weighs 165 pounds, and is a hard player and fast runner. Lane and Doids will make excellent substitutes for these men.

The line will be as strong as Wesleyan presented last year, and mon of two years experience will compose it. Townsend and Shiley will guard the centre and Williams will play right tackle. The other tackle is in doubt, Henry, '98, and Dodds and Dearborn, freshmen, are trying for the place. The Youngs will guard the cends.

The team is booked to play the following schedule:

on Oct. 2 with the Yale freshmen.

The management of the Manhattan College eleven has cancelled the game for next saturday with the Oritani Field Clob.

The Puritans would like to back games with teams avera ing 85 pounds. Address Capt. John Clarke, 915 Wilsow avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

The Rivingen P. C. of Hoboken would like to hear from teams averaging 105 to 110 pounds. Address George Perry, 820 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J.

Capt. Subject Clark. Capt. Sulzer of Pingry School has his cantildates in fine condition. He expects to place a good team against the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. in the opening game on nat Saturday.

The Cranford A. C. team would like to play a team averaging from 140 to 145 pounds at Cranford on Sept. 55. Address Aibert Tusch, Jr., manager, box 21t Cranford, N. J.

The Horkimer A. C would like to arrange Sunday sames with teams averaging 135 pounds. The Hearres, the second team of the H rkim ra, would like to meet teams for randay games at 130 pounds. Address. O. C. Aubut, manager, 246 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

The Washington Heights Field Club seam averaging 140 pounts, has Get. 10, 94, 81, Nov. 2, 7, 14, 21, and 28 op n, and would like to hear from out-of-town teams offering a r awnade guaranter; Hempstead, Oritani, Englewood, or har Bidge preferred. Address Frank J. Duffs, 460 West foliat streat. Oritani, Engeword, or the control of the Resville Football Frank J. Duffy, 460 West 151st street.

Owing to a cancellation, the Resville Football Association of Newark would like to meet a 130-pound team, game to be played on the Roseville's grounds Oct. 3. The association sise has Nov. 6, 20, and 27 open. The team will not play Sunday games. Ad ress George R. Starr, manager, 35 F.ns street, this city.

The Rambier A. C. of Newark has all dates open after Oct. 9, and would be pleased to near from all teams averaging from 135 to 140 pounds. The Rambier as also have election and Thankery-ving days open to play on some good out-of-town teams grounds.

John S. Johnson. the Worcester amsteur, has developed into one of the speedlest riders in the East this e-ason, and australian racer, who has been in this form the second the speedlest riders in the East this e-ason, the Australian racer, who has been in this form the second the speedlest riders in the East in the Sale summer, intends to return home in this country.

Luckan Leans, the Swiss rider, expects to return to the feature that fail to participate in the big races in that country.

The Orient Whe-imen of Livingston, S. L., will hold a series of road races on next saturday.

The Royal Arcanum Wheelmen will celebrate the first anniversary of the oryanization with an entertainment and reception up Oct. 18 at the Gramerry Lyceum.

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The Pathongue Wheelmen will hold some races at Riverhead on Sept. 29 and 10.

The committee arranging to the first annual central states are as a section of the first annual central states. The committee arranging contest on Saturday (etc. 28, open to members.

E. C. Bald expects to go abroad in Movember.

The regular shoot of the Emerald Gun Club was held at Deater Fark yesterday, twenty-fivo men facing the traps. The day was beautiful for the sport and the birds were a good lot. The conditions were ten live birds per man, handlesp rise, polaticated the particle state of t

This plan, it is expected, will form the nucleus for a good team next year, when the Crescents hope to again enter into connection.

Easton, Sept. 21.—The football practice at Lafayette this afternoon dis losed that Boyd, the scrubteam quarter back, is one of the best players in solving the least finalman and is a price. Some think he rivals Best, the quarter on the variety team. Convey, who was hort on Saturday while playing centre on the variety team in our gain. He will take centre on the variety team in some games. Jordan a former captain of the team, now at Princeton, is here coaching the centres. Parke havis, the college coach, says that he has material in Bacoh, Sternberg, Snyder, Boyd, Trezler, Dufy, Convay, and a few others to constrait a new transthat will play creditably any of the college teams except Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Pennsylvania.

Williamsburg A. A. Withdraws from the Metropulitan Association.

At the last regular meeting of the Williamsburg A. A. the club resented the action taken by the Metro-politan Association of the A. A. U. on protests filed by the W. A. A. and decided to withdraw from mem-bership in the governing body.

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New London, Sept. 21.—In the twenty-round go bot ween Mart a Flaherty and George Siddons to-night, Flaherty won on points.

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Foun's Good Exhibition on the Lenex Links-The Onwentain's Tourney. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21.-The preliminary

rounds to qualify for the match for the Lenox Cup, which was won last year by A. H. Fenn, were played on the Lenox links to-day. The conditions were thirty-six holes, medal play, the best sixteen scores to qualify for the match play. The day was raw and chilly, but was a welcome change from the drenching rains of yesterday. Rollers were kept on the putting greens from daylight until the opening drives of the match, and the balls shot over them with speed and accuracy. Many golfers fell by the wayside, but no less than fifty returned full cards. A. H. Fenn furnished the only sensation of the day by his wonderful putting. He was foland golfers. His exhibition brought out many and golfers. His exhibition brought out many points of interest to the ordinary player. Should be win the cup this week it will become his personal property. Bowers played in hard luck and finished well down in the list of those who qualified. Fenn receives a gold medal for the lowest score a: medal play. To-morrow the first round of match play for the Lexox Cup is the morning programme. In the afternoon the Consolation Cup will be played for. Fenn's card to-day was:

The other cards were:

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- In the semi-finals for the Raven Oaks Cup in the Onwentsia Club golf tourney, W. M. McCawley of the Marion Cricket tourney, W. M. McCawley of the Marion Cricket Club and H. M. Harriman of the Meadow-brook Golf Club won their matches. McCawley defeated Reid, Jr., after a hard struggle, only winning at the home hole. At the twelfth hole Reid was 3 down, but he then played a wonderfully accurate game and won the next four holes. McCawley won the seventeenth hole by a long put and the home hole by a finely judged drive, which enabled him to hole out in three. Harriman had an uphill fisht before he beat Hockmeyer. At the turn he was two down, with the Harbor Hill man playing e pital golf. Harriman was forced to play his best. At the thirteenth hole he was two down, but he eaptured the succeeding four and the match by two up and one to play. The final between McCawley and Harriman will be played on Thursday.

The Walden Cup foursome contest was a bit of a frost. In the preliminary round at medial play four couples qualified. The following is the result of the semi-finals: Whigham and Forgan beat MacDonaid and Willits, 3 up and 2 to play; Shaw Kennedy and Waller beat Walter Smith and Iteid, Jr., 4 up and 31 to play.

Miss Marion Shearson again won the Governor's Cup with a score of 11s. Miss Florence Boardman of the Essex County Club was third.

The annual golf tournament at the Tuxedo

The annual golf tournament at the Tuxedo Club begins this morning and will last until Saturday. The entry of follow:

Beverly Ward, Jr., Walter t. Travia, B. Brandreth, Paul I. Kimbail, A. Oratam, M. Alben, H. C. Knox, H. Howat, W. D. Kire er, M. Gordan, B. B. Gordon, I. C. McCoy, A. I. Jennings, Wm. B. Hill, F. W. Freeman, F. W. Sanger, Duncan Edwards, F. T. Underhill, W. A. Adriance, Ricamond Davia, L. F. H. Betts, I. A. Morton, Paul Cooke, Burlett O'Connor, Geo. E. Armstrong, H. Archile Peil, Dr. Holburn H. Curils, R. H. Hoadley, Jr., A. D. Cochrane, Harold Godwin, H. P. Johns, H. P. Young, T. Chadwick, Jr., Foghall Keune, Schuyler Warten, W. F. Hamilton, Alfred Scion, Jr., De Lancey Nicoli, E. C. Kent, and William Kent.

In order to avoid any complications the American national tournament is holding a preliminary competition, the opening games being rolled last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms slieys. At the present time there are seven vaca cies and only all ap plications, but it is expected that at least two clubs ot represented at the last meeting will again enter teams, in which case the vacancies will again entercording to the totals made by the teams in the preteams for the totals made by the teams in the preliminary tourney, which will terminate either on
Thursday or Friday night as a did-malentries will
be accepted until the first-named day. Two local
teams played last night the Biscontingales leading
the auranias by a total of 105 pins in the two games.
The scores:

Aurania—Miller, 162; Stell Kraeger, 194; Von Glahn, 199; Krug 191. Total 144; Hioomingdale—Weiler, 203; Strack, 217; Van Iderateiner, 193; homelie, 161; Denmier, 195; Total, 200; SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Aurania—Miller, 171; Stell, 149; Kraeger, 115; Von Glahn, 194; Krug, 129; Total, 398; Grand total, 1, 472; Hioomingdale—Weiler, 160; Strack, 106; Van Iderateiner, 119; Schelhe, 140; Dommier, 184; Total, 728. Grand total, 1,087. FIRST GAME.

Bowling Notes.

A meeting of the Uncie Sam national tournament will be held on next Friday evening to complete ar-rangements for the coming season and accept applica-tions for membership.

rangements for the coming season and accept applications for membership.

The Tuncarora Bowling Cinh of the Twenty-sixth ward, Brooklya, has elected the following officers: President, Carl E. Anselm, Vice President, John H. Schuer: Secretary and Treasurer, George Schreiner; captan, Joseph Zepfel.

The Mutual Bowling Club has elected the following officers: President, William Grotz: Vice-President, George Frost, Captain, Feter Lorenzent Treasurer, George Erfort; Secretary, Bernard Sheviln The club will begin rolling on Oct 6 at Apolio Hail.

Arrangements are being made to organize the South Brooklyn national tournament for five-men toams, it will be open to all repliarly organized dube upon the payment of six entrance for Intrinsication and next Esturiary with George Monaces, 491 Seventh arenne, Brooklyn.

At the annual meeting of the Adelphi Ciub of Brooklyn the following officers were elected: President, J. Fermbach; Vice President, P. Rothmann; Secretary, H. Anderson; Treasurer, E. Williams; Sergeantery, H. Anderson; Treasurer, E. Williams; Sergeantery, H. Anderson; Treasurer, E. Williams; Sergeanters

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at Arms, Jacob Rapp: Captain, G. Williams, Lieutynant-Captain, E. Tuttie.

The Interclub Bowling League of Brooklyn held a meeting on last Moutay night at the Aurora oral cash. A majority of the organizations were terminated. Mathias Gooderson presided. For several bours the delegates discuss d various plus for several possibility of a chance in the massecup of the 1 arms yields year's tournament in an informal way, and then is a possibility of a chance in the massecup of the 1 arms the arms and meeting will take p account to the Aurora Grata Clut, when the language points in the Aurora Grata Clut, when the language points in the Aurora Grata Clut, when the language was held at the clubbouse of the Revelle & C. on last Monday night. The officers elected were President, E. P. dirks. Summit B. C. Secretary Treasurer, E. W. Ketcham, Roseytile A. A. I Executive Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank S. Summit B. C. Secretary Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank S. Summit B. C. Secretary Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank S. Summit B. C. Secretary Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank S. Summit B. C. Secretary Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank S. Summit B. C. Secretary Committee, Frank Franmer, Chairman, Committee, Frank Franmer,

e ch other four times during the acasim. The heritaalley series will be abandoned.

The Athlette Howling League held its annual meeting at the Astor House on M sandy might. James Newkirk of the Jersey Chy club was elected Presented at Marie and A. H. Chamberlan, of the Elizabeth Athlette Club was the unadimous choice for Secretary and Freaders. The Executive Committee correlated H. P. Brown, New York A. C., W. Hilam E. Sandy Jersey City cint, and Fread D. Poge. Elizabeth A. lette Club. A speed a committee appointed at to last the club. The secretary committee will arbeit the fine of the condition of a regular plus that will be furnished to every club by the league. This will result in adoption of a regular plus that will be furnished every club by the league. This will result in a function of plus on every alley. The prizes this y will be the same as formerly, \$100 prize to the will refer to the second, and three individual prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$20. The Executive Committee will draw up the ach dole, which will be seady for adoption at the next meeting.

County of the Hing.

Will Henry Weimar (Prof. Titus) kindly call at this office to night at 6 o'clock? Eddle Hayes, the hard-hitting local lightweight, was matched yesterday to box Hugh Fitzsimmons at Greenpoint next Monday night.

Frank Smith of California and Billy Botchford of Chicago were matched yesterday to box ten remains at Brooklyn next Saturday might. at Brooklyn next Saturday night.

Teddy Alexander said yesterday to a Sux report r
that Jor Goddard is a passenger on the Majorit,
which is due to arrive from Eng a d to-day.

Sam Fitzpatrick is authority for the statement that
a cho in San Francisco will give a purse of a choice
for a ten-round bout between Jackson and three!).

Fitzpatrick has accepted on behalf of Jackson Pediar Paimer is thought a great deal of by his English admirers. The other day Paimer was presented with a magnificent belt by John Flemmar the National Spiritin clut. The affair was done by popular subscription, and many sporting ment of nate contributed. The belt is remblematic of Paimers little of bantam champion of the world.

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